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JOHN WESLEY

*The Alumni Bulletin*  
*December 1958*

# The Alumni Bulletin

Volume 11      December 1958      Number 4

Editor - - - R. ANDREW LADY '49  
Sports Editor - - H. LAWRENCE SWARTZ '57  
Assistant to the Editor - MRS. RALPH E. McCRACKEN  
Technical Consultant - - - BARNARD TAYLOR

Member: American Alumni Council  
American College Public Relations Association

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

### Officers

President—Dr. Victor B. Hann '24  
Mechanicsburg, Pa.  
Vice President—Mr. Nathan W. Stuart '36  
Williamsport, Pa.  
Recording Secretary—Miss Eva L. Keller '13  
South Williamsport, Pa.  
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Nellie Gorgas '55  
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Williamsport, Pa.  
Alumni Fund Chairman—Mr. W. Russell Zacharias '24  
Allentown, Pa.

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### Term Expires June 1959

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Mrs. J. E. D. Huffman '12, Williamsport, Pa.  
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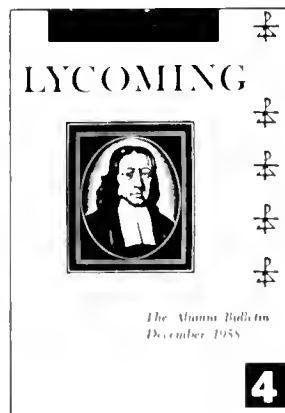
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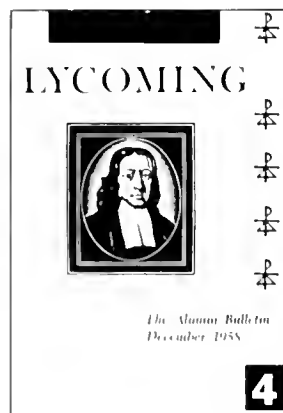
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**REMEMBER  
LYCOMING AT  
CHRISTMAS**

Though the "Annual Giving"  
fiscal year does not conclude  
until June 30, 1959,  
an early gift to the fund is  
doubly important in that it  
encourages additional gifts from  
others. If you desire to  
make your gift now, please use  
the attached card.



Miss Clara Mae Colack '58 was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime festivities when the Lycoming Warriors entertained the Juniata Indians. Crowning Clara Mae was last year's Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Kaye Squires Ruffensberger '58. Witnessing the Homecoming ceremonies included the Governor of Pennsylvania, Mr. George M. Leader and the President of Lycoming College, Dr. D. Frederick Wertz. Lycoming lost the football game 7-27 for their only loss during the season.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

December 1, 1958

### GREETINGS!

We are now in that time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. I am reminded of the lines:—"It seems to go extremely slow,  
It is so hard to wait."

How impatient we are at times! And then again, how reluctant we are to see the days go by!

We have had a good fall season at the College. When have we ever heard better preaching than that which has resounded in our chapel this year? I am thrilled each week in the knowledge that these names now belong to very real persons for our students: Napier, Gezork, Proctor, Scherer, Outler, (to mention only a few). This is the finest course in Contemporary American Preaching I have ever heard.

I keep thinking how important it is for us to maintain a dynamic Christian perspective on the Lycoming Campus. We are committed, unashamedly, to a Christian philosophy of education. We believe it is our imperative to know and to communicate an educational experience which is predicated on Christian presuppositions.

This is being done in the Chapel Program of which I write. It is also happening in the classroom—and on the campus. I would not be so bold as to claim that it is happening all the time and everywhere. We have our lapses. But I do claim, without danger of contradiction, that it is happening to such a degree as to be recognizable as the strong influence in our midst.

We are proud of our Christian heritage, and in the Christmas Issue of The Alumni Bulletin, we renew our commitment to the Christian faith.

Very sincerely,

*D. Frederick Wertz*  
President

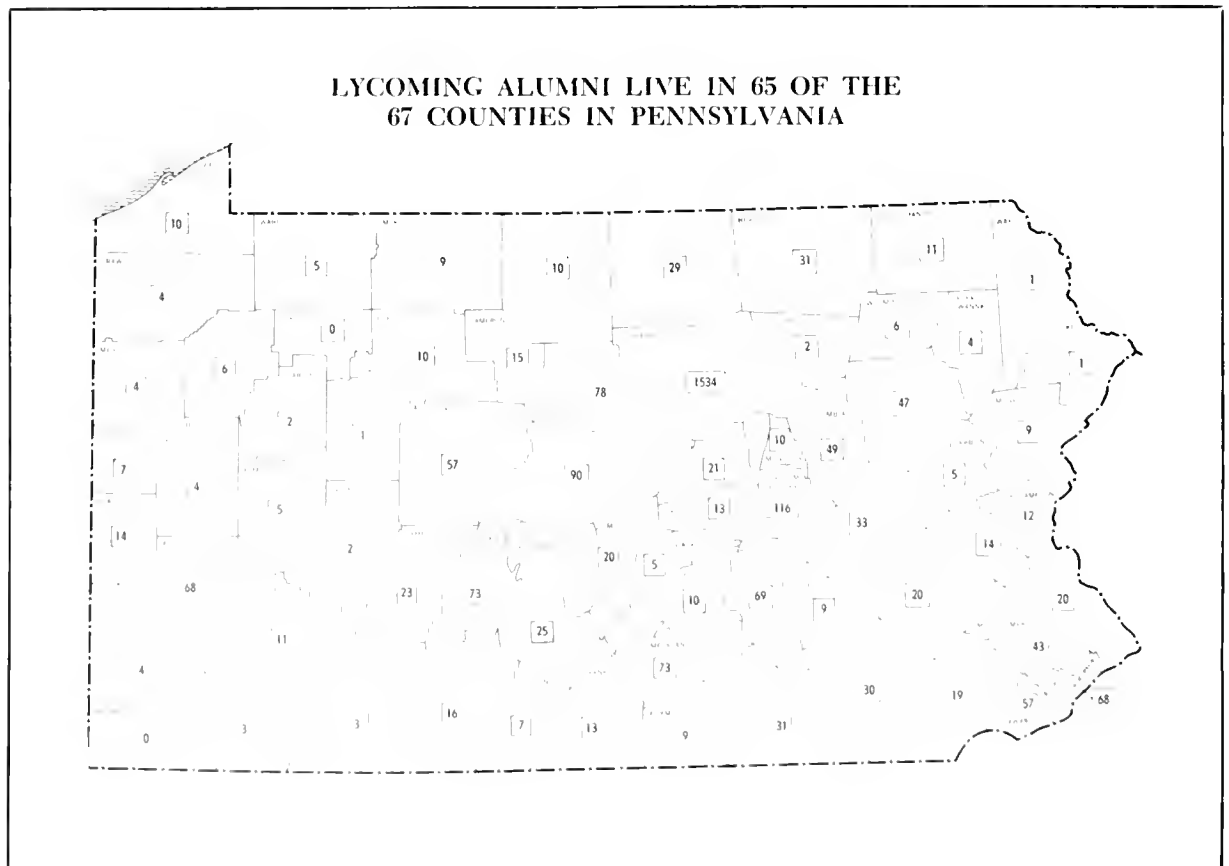
*Lycoming Alumni reside in 47 states and more than 24 countries around the world*

impossible for many of us to have gone “away” to obtain a college education. We were extremely fortunate in having a fully accredited college in our own backyard.

As you can see from the map of Pennsylvania, many of us still live in Lycoming County. Some of us have always lived in this area while others have gone half-way around the world and later returned to take up residence here. As a result, 34% of us still make our home within the confines of Lycoming County.

True, most of us came to the institution now known as Lycoming College from Pennsylvania, and most of us (67%) still reside within the boundaries of the Keystone State. Coming one step closer home, many of us were living with our families when we became of college age. The only reason some of us ever got inside a college door, was because we could live at home and commute. It would have been financially

On the other hand, there doesn't appear to be any continent or area in the world toward which a steady stream of us are migrating. As you might expect, most of us who have left this country have stayed in North America or gone to Europe. For those of us who have gone to



the European Theatre it has not always been by choice. Thirteen of us have an A. P. O., New York address which gives you some idea why we are overseas. For those of us who live in the North American area, Canada and Cuba appear to be the two most popular countries.

Other continents or areas where we alumni live include the Far East with 13, Africa with 3 and South America with 6. In most cases there is only one or two of us in these foreign countries. However, there are three of us in Hawaii and four of us in Malaya. Actually, we shouldn't refer to them as foreign countries. You see, some of us were the foreign students at the time we were your classmates and now we have returned to our homeland. For those of us who live in these far away places which we can't call "home," we do so because we are in missionary work or are sent here for business purposes.

#### PRESENT STUDENT BODY EQUALLY DIVERSIFIED

Alaska	1
Colorado	1
Connecticut	3
Delaware	4
Florida	1
Illinois	1
Maryland	14
Massachusetts	2
New Jersey	47
New York	85
Ohio	1
PENNSYLVANIA	743
Virginia	1
District of Columbia	1
British West Indies	1
Cuba	1
Iran	1
Israel	1
Liberia	1
Saudi Arabia	2
Total Enrollment	912

... we were students at that small college located in a small city on the Susquehanna River. We probably gave little thought as to the ultimate extent of our own or the College's influence. Now, as this year of 1958 draws to a close, and, as the size of our alumni registration approaches 5,000, we can truly say that our influence encircles the globe.

\* \* \*

*Editor's Note:* If any reader is interested in obtaining the names and addresses of fellow alumni living in his state or country, a listing may be secured by writing to us and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Such requests will be answered in the order in which they are received in this office.

If you feel there are enough alumni living in your area and you are interested in starting an Alumni Club, this information should be forwarded to the Editor.

#### LYCOMING ALUMNI LIVE IN 47 STATES OF THE UNITED STATES



# ADMISSIONS — A PROBLEM OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND

by OLIVER E. HARRIS

*There are some eighteen hundred four-year, degree-granting colleges in the U. S. A. In September, 1957, the U. S. Office of Education estimated that 20 to 30 per cent of available spaces went begging. Figures are not yet available for 1958, but probably 10 to 20 per cent were unfilled.*

THESE FIGURES represent the national picture and certainly indicate that the demand for college education has *not yet* caught up with the supply. The problems developing in college admissions can be explained by using some simple economic principles. I shall try to draw these parallels in the following presentation.

The problem to date has been one of an unbalanced distribution of applicants among the colleges. We know that while one drug store (or other enterprise) prospers and attracts many customers, another such establishment five blocks away may just make ends meet, or have to close its doors. There are many reasons for this. Location may be important, or perhaps it is the appearance of the store that makes the difference. Advertising, public satisfaction and confidence, recommendations of old customers, quality of product, public relations, reputation, and salesmanship may all enter the picture. These same influences help to explain the fact that some colleges and universities have more applicants (customers) than they can accommodate, and others have too few.

The old law of supply and demand enters the picture also. When colleges have more applicants (demand) than they can accommodate (supply), standards (prices) go up. Instead of using dollars with which to bid for the available places—although this enters the picture also at the “prestige colleges” — applicants bid with their brains. Those with the most ability are accepted, and in some colleges and universities, the competition is great.

This increasingly large group of applicants (demand) is beginning to search far and wide for colleges which still have space (supply), and whose standards (prices) are not beyond them. Lycoming has felt this noticeable increase in applicants this past year, and we anticipate that it will continue to increase. There are more applicants looking, and we are becoming better known, and these two forces should enable us to improve our selectivity during the next ten years. When we have spaces (facili-

ties, classrooms, staff, etc.) for 250 freshmen and can select from 500 or 5,000 applicants, it is somewhat natural for us to admit those who are most able to profit from our program. I hasten to add that this does not mean that we are trying to become a college for geniuses. We expect to take students ranging from average college ability upward. We do not feel that it is honest or wise to admit these who cannot provide evidence showing that they have a reasonable chance for success. Most of these young people are in academic difficulty from the beginning, and they should be advised to pursue an occupation not requiring a college degree.

You will probably be interested in these figures pertaining to the class which entered this September.

Total written inquiries received and answered	2156
Application blanks mailed to applicants	1030
Complete applications returned	528
Admission was offered to	442
Rejected admission to	86
Complete applications withdrawn	135
Accepted and expected to enroll	307

These students may be classified as follows:

	<i>Resident</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Total</i>
Men	121	100	221
Women	57	29	86
Total	178	129	307

They elected the following curricula:

A.B. Degree Candidates	129
B.S. Degree Candidates	122
Co-operative Engineering	16
Co-operative Forestry	3
Pre-Engineering	12
2-year Secretarial	19
2-year Med. Tech.	4
Special	2
	307

The most common question asked by borderline students is, “Can I get into your college?” Perhaps more important than *getting in* is *staying in*. One might think that getting in was some assurance of success, when it is merely the opportunity to strive for success.

There are two major philosophies with respect to admissions policies. One is predicated on the belief that practically every high school graduate who applies should be given an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to do college work. This results in few requirements for admission and very large numbers who are dropped for academic deficiencies after a year or even one semester. They have had their

chance and to some it must be a painful and frustrating experience.

The other philosophy is based on the knowledge that not all high school graduates who apply are qualified to do college work successfully. Students are screened, using various indicators and measures of aptitude, past performance, etc., and only those who show some promise are admitted. Lycoming subscribes to this philosophy and is attempting to apply it as best it can. We all know that this plan is less wasteful of time, effort, and money; and, we believe that it is an honest, wise and realistic approach. We know also that no such system is perfect and that we make mistakes. We admit students who fail, and some of these we don't admit may have succeeded. However, we are confident that most of our errors come from being too lenient than from being too rigorous.

Let us look at the anticipated future demand for higher education. According to the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, published in January 1956, there were 3.2 million students in our colleges and universities. By 1960, enrollments will approach 4 million. By 1970—just twelve years away—it is estimated that more than eight million students will be seeking admission.

Two facts explain this tremendous increase: (1) increased birthrate during and since World War II, and (2) the increasing percentage of these young people who want to enter college.

If we are to preserve our traditional notions of what comprises a college education, the task ahead is staggering. The President's Committee estimates that an expenditure of 18 billions will be required for buildings and equipment alone. In addition, it estimates an additional three billion per year to pay faculty salaries. Scholarship and loans add undetermined amounts to the above. The cost of providing higher education opportunities seems prohibitive when we hear such figures recited. In reality, we are spending less than one per cent of our Gross National Product for higher education. In 1932, a depression year, we spent 1.05% of GNP for higher education. In 1954, we spent .946%. This indicates that as a nation we have not been willing to pay a very high price to educate our youth.

Increasing costs (tuition, room and board, books, etc.) are of genuine concern to many

people. But if college were financing on an actual cost basis, students in private colleges would be paying 45 per cent more than they are, and those in state-supported colleges would be paying 52 per cent more. The difference between what the student pays and what his education costs is provided by private schools through interest on endowments, gifts, etc. In the state supported colleges the difference comes from taxes.

One fact appears inescapable: the necessary expansion for higher education is going to cost a lot of money, and the American public may as well face up to it. Parents will have to pay a large percentage of the cost, or else shift the responsibility to the state and federal government and let it be done via taxation. Either way, someone pays.

For many years, capable but needy students have been assisted by scholarships and grants-in-aid. These are gifts, and are not repaid. The in-

crease in the number of students will mean that such available aid will have to be spread thinner, or that many students needing assistance will not get it. According to College Scholarship Service, an arm of the College Entrance Examination Board, only about 9% of students in college are receiving scholarship aid. There appears to be great doubt that this percentage can be maintained, let alone increased.

The 85th Congress recognized the need for student loans, and under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 provided for \$320,000,000 over the next four years. This money is to be made available to the colleges and universities who will administer its use.

Up to the present time, loans have not been popular. Students and parents want scholarships and grants-in-aid, but many have refused to borrow money—at nominal interest rate—even when it is available. Perhaps we will have to reshape our thinking about loans for education. We do not hesitate to borrow money for homes, cars, appliances, and even for vacations. We are willing to pay 6% interest on these installment purchases.

Why not for higher education? Is it not a good investment? A college degree has been estimated to increase one's lifetime income by \$100,000. If we borrow \$5000 to get it, we have a 20 to 1 return—not a bad investment, even for the conservative soul.

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*Editor's Note:* Oliver E. Harris received his A.B. and M.S. degrees from the Pennsylvania State University. He taught in the public schools and later was a member of the psychology department at Colgate University and Lycoming College. For three years he served as a personnel director of a Sylvania Electric Plant. He has held the position of Director of Admissions since August 1956.

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## LET'S FACE THE FACTS OF COLLEGE FINANCE

By GORDON GREER

ONE OF THE STERN RULES of commerce says that a business stands to make more money as it attracts more customers; build a better mousetrap and you'll get rich from crowds that beat a path to your door. With proof of this formula's success strewn from one end of our economy to the other, it's understandable that people tend to look toward the campus with a questioning eye. In spite of a record 3,250,000 enrollment—in fact, because of it, to judge from their claims—colleges are sailing troubled financial waters. And nothing unnerves an educator more than the prospect of this attendance doubling by 1970.

On the surface of it, someone seems to be fumbling a golden chance for profit. But in this case the symptoms are misleading. Educators are *not* the poor businessmen they might appear, since in truth they aren't businessmen at all and never intended to be. Service, not profit, is their goal. Colleges are less concerned with getting money out of a customer's pocket than with putting knowledge into his head, and they're determined to hold that aim even if it bankrupts them.

It might, too, since they currently foot most of the bill. Private schools pay an average of 45 percent of each undergraduate's expenses; state colleges pay about 82 percent. The combined college students of this country are charged only one-third the cost of the education they receive. (These figures exclude room and board, which are usually provided at cost.) A committee appointed by President Eisenhower to investigate the situation found that teachers are stuck with most of the deficit. By working for disgracefully low wages, they "donate" \$800 million a year to their students. This is over \$3,500 per teacher. "The plain fact is," the committee reported, "that the college teachers of the United States, through their inadequate salaries, are subsidizing the education of students, and in some cases the luxuries of students' families, by an amount which is more than double the grand total of alumni gifts, corporate gifts, and endowment income of all colleges and universities combined."

How come? If, as surveys indicate, a bach-

elor's degree carries with its larger rewards the promise of an extra \$100,000 in lifetime earning power, why should those who supply it have to pay for it as well? Obviously, they shouldn't, and the fact that they do shows the need for a clearer public understanding of what's going on.

This, in a nutshell, is the situation: Few students (or their families) can pay for an education while they're getting it. If tuitions were raised to meet expenses, only the richest—and not necessarily the best—scholars would survive. Therefore, colleges quietly make up the difference between the price and the price tag, and hope to be remembered when students emerge from their lean years. Unfortunately, it doesn't always work that way. After receiving their sheepskins, many graduates quit town never to be heard from again, leaving in their wake an institution impoverished by their stay and that much less equipped to give future students a proper schooling.

If this sounds like a man running off with a dishwasher before making the payments, that's a fair analogy, but there are two differences. First, an education can't be carted back to the store and resold; and second, an alumnus isn't always aware that there are payments involved.

For this latter condition, colleges willingly accept the blame. Until recently, they failed to publicize the debt incurred by earning a degree. Why? For one thing, endowment income, alumni contributions, and community support often kept fair pace with expenses, so there wasn't so great a burden. For another, teaching is a proud profession not given to dunning graduates or begging for handouts. In short, the schools preferred to suffer in silence rather than play the nagging creditor.

But there is a limit to how much even a teacher will endure, and since the recent growth in enrollment has not been accompanied by a comparable rise in revenue, some important changes are being made.

As a first step, colleges are advertising how they finance every education, explaining that without the assistance of Alma Mater there would be far fewer students than there are. Hopefully, they think this might touch alumni consciences and increase their gifts—or, more accurately, that more alumni will face up to



their debts. Some schools have started classes in college finance. Teachers, administrators, and undergraduates talk over the economic facts of life—not only to encourage generosity in the future, but to help students appreciate their education now. Early returns have been encouraging. A number of new graduates, for instance, now take out low-payment life insurance policies naming their college as beneficiary. But not all of them keep up the payments, and even when they do the school can't expect to get the money for many years. What happens in the meantime?

There are several possible solutions, one of which might be called "Learn Now, Pay Later." This plan would boost tuition to ease the teacher's burden, with students financing their education by long-term loans. However, there's a natural reluctance for banks and loan associations to lend money to men and women with no security and an uncertain future, and since higher tuitions will probably wait until all students who need creditors find them, this project might be some time coming.

Outright federal aid enjoys some popularity, and so does indirect aid through tax exemptions to students or their families, but not much of it comes from government officials or educators. Private colleges are anxious to maintain their independence, and many legislators think it's enough that the public already supports about 60 percent of all college students through state taxes. If there is to be federal aid, majority opinion seems to favor a loan fund, with the government acting as creditor for needy undergraduates.

How about scholarships? One camp says there aren't nearly enough to go around, another camp says that nevertheless there are already three times too many. The first judgment is both obvious and true. The second is equally valid, though, since most grants cover only the student's share of expenses, not the college's. Aimed at helping students to get a good education, straight tuition scholarships really make it increasingly hard for colleges to give one. Fortunately, many awards are now divided equitably between the school and the scholar, but this increases the drain on the donor and sharply reduces the number of recipients.

Make no doubt of it: colleges need every cent they can get, and all of these plans will help, as will several other similar ones. But neither singly nor in combination will they do the job. To stay on their feet, schools need more vigorous support from students—past, present, and future. Those who reap the greatest benefits from higher education are being asked to play

a bigger role in financing it—and this, after all, is as it should be.

Roughly 20 percent of today's alumni make regular contributions to their Alma Mater; 80 percent do not. In addition to those who still aren't fully aware of their debt, this large majority of noncontributors holds a few graduates who honestly can't afford the expense. But most of them just don't want to. There seems to be a variety of reasons. Some of the guilty parties apparently face such a backlog of neglect that they're afraid to tackle the job of making amends, preferring to carry the burden of troubled consciences. Others seem to consider it a mark of their own cleverness that they slipped through school at reduced fare, and summarily reject any moral or financial claims. Not only do colleges have to plead for what little cash they get from these people, but not infrequently they have to stand still while the old grads tell them how to spend it. Only with the firm promise that it goes to a pet project will some alumni part with their money—money they probably made as a result of an education they never paid for. And, regrettably, the needs of the school are often subordinate to any fame that might attend the gift. So it is that a vain alumnus often invests in shiny buildings (which have bronze plaques holding contributors' names in dubious immortality) rather than in shabby teachers (who so far haven't started to wear sandwich boards advertising to the world their former students' generosity), disregarding the more desperate need on most campuses for adequate faculty pay.

There was a time in this nation's history when all it took to combat problems of this magnitude was to make them known. With freedom's taste fresh on men's tongues, there was little danger of apathy competing with action. The way of life born in that spirit now faces a crisis that must be met in that spirit. America's survival—and mankind's—seems more and more to hinge on the ability of our colleges to develop people clever enough to devise instruments of awesome power and wise enough to use them properly. Since the effectiveness of the colleges depends on public support, the real question is whether or not we are too bored with freedom to take steps that might assure its continuation.

While the rest of us think it over, while we juggle issues, weigh pros and cons, and leisurely ponder whether or not to chip in, the teacher sticks to his thankless task of holding our colleges together on chewing gum and bobby pins. For this we should be humbly grateful. It is no small thing in these times for a man to throw up his chance at fame and fortune so that someone else's son might get a decent education.

# FOOTBALL

## Warriors Take Seven Scalps — Lose Own Once!

by LARRY SWARTZ

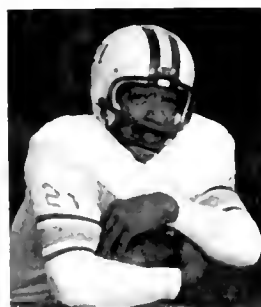
"One of the greatest second half ball-clubs in the country." That's what they were saying after the Warriors had eked out a 14-12 victory over a good Geneva team in the season's finale. For the fifth time in seven wins this year's edition of Lyco redmen had gone back to the tepee at half-time on the short end of the score. Each time they came roaring back to trim the hairline off the opposition.

In the last four games of the season, no opponent was able to score on the Warriors in the second half. No team all season was able to score on Lycoming in the third quarter. Offensively, the team scored 128 of 199 points in the second half.

The Warriors proved their greatness against Western Maryland. After being down 0-26, they scored 27 in a row to win 27-26 and became the third team in 65 years to defeat the Green Terrors at their Homecoming.

In this the first year of the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, Lycoming finished second and had a 4-1 record.

Halfback John Grier from Harrisburg, broke many all-time Lycoming records in his four years of football. He, along with hard charging guard Frank Agnello started every game in their four years at Lycoming. He holds the four year rushing, receiving, and scoring records. This year he broke the single game rushing record with 206 yards against Western Maryland and the single season scoring and total offense records. He scored 42 points and gained 549 net yards passing and running.



John Grier

John and ten other Lyco seniors will be missing when the pigskins begin to fly at Camp Kline next September. Gone will be Ends Jim Miller, Bob Martz, and Joe Mnick, Tackle Leroy Thompson, Guards Frank Agnello and Jim McCormick, Quarterback Paul Motta, Halfbacks Billy Smith and Walt Boyer, and Fullback John Joe. Coach Bussey will miss this fine array of tal-



Sophomore Fullback Burt Richardson scores third touchdown in 24-8 win over Albright.

ent, but he and the coaching staff have been grooming some promising upperclassmen whose job it will be to keep Lycoming one of the most feared names in small college football.

### FOOTBALL — 1958

	Lyc.	Opp.
University of Bridgeport	20	12
St. Lawrence University	41	9
Albright	24	8
Juniata (Homecoming)	7	27
Wilkes	39	0
Penn Military College	13	12
Western Maryland	27	26
Geneva (Parent's Day)	14	12

### SOCCER RECORD

The Lycoming soccer team has just completed its second season of competition. This year's squad showed a marked improvement over the first year's team which failed to win a game. The Warriors of Coach George Lawther won three and lost seven as they met seven Middle Atlantic Conference foes and two non-league opponents.

### SOCCER — 1958

	Lyc.	Opp.
Lock Haven State	3	1
Hofstra	1	2
Lock Haven State	1	2
Bucknell	1	3
Lincoln	3	1
Western Maryland	2	1
Franklin and Marshall	1	2
Elizabethtown	1	7
Wilkes	1	2
Gettysburg	1	3

# BOARD OF DIRECTORS FALL MEETING

## Wesley Hall Named

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS held the regular two-day Fall Meeting at the Larry's Creek Fish and Game Club, north of Salladasburg, October 23-24, 1958. In a beautiful mountain setting the members of the Board have found some escape from other concerns and have had the opportunity to give uninterrupted attention to the affairs of the College.

In the first session of the meeting the routine items of business were given priority and by the dinner hour the docket was clean. The reports of officers and committees had been heard and their recommendations approved.

During the evening session which followed dinner, Dr. David G. Mobberley, Dean of the College, and Mr. Oliver E. Harris, Director of Admissions, were introduced to the Board. Mr. Harris discussed the Admissions' Policy of the College and outlined the problems which face the College in the selection of students. Dr. Mobberley then discussed the basic academic program of the College, giving some indication of the magnitude of this educational task. The lively discussion which followed these presentations prompted the Directors to observe that this had been one of the most interesting and informative sessions the Board had ever held.

The second day of the meeting was given almost entirely to the major concerns of the College Development program. Reaffirming its desire to maintain enrollment at the current level until 1962, and determining to move gradually beyond this date to a maximum enrollment of 1200, the Board discussed the type of program,

the size of faculty, and the kind of facilities which would be needed to meet the demands of an enlarged student body.

Careful consideration was given to naming the numerous buildings which have recently been erected on the campus. The Development Committee recommended that the New Men's Dormitory be named "Wesley Hall," and the recommendation received unanimous approval. This was done in recognition of the long and intimate relationship which the College has had with The Methodist Church, a relationship which began in 1848 and has never been stronger than it is today. It was the feeling of the Directors that the "Lycoming Wesley," a wood engraving done by John de Pol, could well become the recognizable symbol of Wesley Hall.

At this session of the Board Meeting the negotiations were completed for the purchase of Consistory Field from the Williamsport Valley of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. Plans for the improvement of the field are now being prepared. As soon as the weather will allow in the spring, the work of draining and grading will begin. It is our present plan to have the field ready for Dedication and use for the Football Season in the Fall of 1960.

A very important sidelight to this meeting of the Board was the presence of the wives of the Directors. Their program included a visit to the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania and a lovely luncheon at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro.

When the Board was about to adjourn the Fall Meeting the Directors expressed a unanimous word of appreciation to Dr. Robert F. Rich, President of the Board, who had been the host for the meeting. They also expressed a desire to plan for another two-day meeting on October 22-23, 1959.

*Wesley Hall*





## THE REVEREND MR. JOHN WESLEY, M.A.

by DR. PHILIP C. HAMMOND, JR.

ENGLAND OF THE 18th century was in ferment: the empiricism of Hume—the political radicalism of Locke—the new moral philosophy of Shaftesbury—the skepticism of Bolingbroke and Gibbon—the pietism of the German missions—and a vast “moral blight” upon the masses, made both the Establishment and the Dissenters at one in spiritual lethargy. The 18th Century was to be, perhaps, the greatest century in the history of England. Revolutions were at hand—social, political, and religious. From the first came the industrialization of the nation—from the second the freedom of the American colonies, and from the third a return to God.

It is the third revolution which is of concern here, for the key figure of that tremendous upheaval of faith was to be the Reverend Mr. John Wesley, M.A. No one figure influenced the religious and social history of England in the 18th century more than the Founder of Methodism—and no one movement has since influenced both England and America more than that which he founded.

The second son, and fifteenth of nineteen children, John Wesley was born on June 1703, to Samuel and Susanna Wesley in the rectory of Epworth Parish, Lincolnshire.

When John Wesley was not yet seven years old, the rectory was set on fire at night by irate parishioners. John was barely saved from the conflagration. Ever afterward, he regarded himself as a “brand snatched from the burning.”

At the age of eleven, Wesley entered the Charterhouse School in London, on the nomination of the Duke of Buckingham, his father's patron. In 1720, he entered Christ Church College, Oxford. He was ordained a deacon in 1725, and a priest in 1728. From 1726 to 1729, Wesley served as his father's assistant in the Epworth Parish and considered rural retirement as an act of dedication. Susanna Wesley checked this desire and her son returned to Oxford in

1729. There he soon became the leader of a small religious group called by fellow students in derision, the “Holy Club”—and later, “Methodists,” because of the systematic regularity of their religious life.

Wesley underwent a long period of personal turmoil of soul until May 24, 1738. On that day, he went to a meeting in Aldersgate Street, London. Luther's *Preface to The Epistle to the Romans* was read — and upon hearing Luther's description of the change made in man by faith in Christ, Wesley felt his heart “strangely warmed.” From that moment on, a new spirit showed itself in the life, the thought, and the preaching of John Wesley.

So “enthusiastic” was his new-found religious zeal that he soon found the pulpits of the Establishment closing to him. On April 2, 1739, Wesley began a new approach to his ministry—field preaching — by which all England was to be stirred. From the “blackened colliers” of Bristol's mines, Wesley went to the prisons, the hospitals, and the market places of his day. The world became his parish, and he its preacher.

In 1739, the first real Methodist “society” was established in Bristol. In 1740, another was founded in London at the “Foundery” by a small group who desired to learn “how to flee from the wrath to come.”

In the third decade of the 18th century Methodism came to America through the preaching of Philip Embury, Robert Strawbridge, and Captain Thomas Webb. By 1768, a building on John Street, New York, became the first Methodist chapel in the new world, with Embury as its first preacher. In 1771, the extent of the need led to the coming of Francis Asbury. In 1773, the first American “Annual Conference” was held in Philadelphia.

Following the Revolution, American Methodism was severed from that of England. This brought a change in the entire structure of

# GREETINGS TO ALUMNI OF LYCOMING COLLEGE



W. Russell Zacharias

LAST MONTH IT WAS my privilege as your representative on the Board of Directors of Lycoming College to meet with the Board in a two-day meeting. I was thrilled with the reports of the President of the College, enlightened by the report of the Dean of the College, and inspired by the President of the Board. With this inspiration, I would solicit your support to the college.

At this meeting we had an opportunity to look back over the past ten years and to reflect on the almost unbelievable progress that our college has made in so short a time. In fact, I am proud to say that we are the envy of all colleges of the size of Lycoming and even some of those that have a much larger enrollment.

The plans for the future, in comparison with our progress of the past, would seem to startle one. However, the demands for the next ten years in the field of higher education are almost incomprehensible. If it were possible for me to elaborate on the plans for the future of our College, you would be as enthusiastic and as thrilled as all of those who attended this two-day meeting.

We, the alumni of Lycoming, can shrug our shoulders as alumni, or we can come to the call and contribute in some manner to the growth of Lycoming. In our last campaign, only 12% of the alumni participated in the Development

Campaign. Those 521 alumni who responded are to be congratulated. Their total response amounted to \$138,808. This is remarkable for so few contributors. However, I should like to appeal to the 88% of you who did not make any response whatsoever. If Lycoming College were to operate on the same basis as any other good business enterprise asking for a fair profit, a fair return on the investment based on a profit from your tuitions, it would be necessary for Lycoming, or any other church-related college, to charge you no less than three times the amount which you paid for the services which were so generously rendered to you. This hypothesis is confirmed in the article on page 6 entitled, "Let's Face the Facts of College Finance."

However, Lycoming is not attempting to obtain a profit for the services rendered to you. But, I am appealing to you, as a recipient of services from a college which by comparison has no equal, for your support of our Development Campaign. The contributions which we alumni make during the next three years will be used for the continued expansion and development of our present limited facilities.

With personal thanks, I remain,

W. RUSSELL ZACHARIAS '24,  
*Chairman of the Alumni  
Development Fund*

American Methodism as well—for it ceased to be a lay movement within the Church of England. In September of 1784, John Wesley and Thomas Coke ordained Richard Whatcoat and Thomas Vasey as ministers to America. Later that month Coke and Francis Asbury were appointed "superintendents" of the Methodist Movement in America. At the end of the same year, the historic "Christmas Conference" met in Baltimore and "The Methodist Episcopal Church" was formed in the United States.

The effects of the "Wesleyan Revival" were felt far beyond the doors of the Methodist "chapels" and the circle of the Methodist "soci-

ties." In spite of the fact that Wesley, himself, remained within the Establishment, while defying its order, the impact of his movement was great upon those outside the Church of England. The term "Evangelical" began to reflect a new social concern. Abolition, temperance, penal reform, religious education, tract and Bible societies, and the Sunday School movement can all be traced to the wondrous zeal of the Methodical Man of Epworth.

Walker, W., *A History of the Christian Church* (N. Y.: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1945), pp. 507 ff.

Stevens, Abel, *The Centenary of American Methodism* (N. Y.: Carlton and Porter, 1866), pp. 11 ff.

Lee, Umphrey, *The Lord's Horsemen* (Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1954).

# FACULTY NEWS

## *Addition to Staff . . .*

At the September meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Lycoming College, Mr. H. Lawrence Swartz was elected Director of Public Relations. He will also have collateral duties in the Office of Admissions.



An alumnus of Lycoming, Mr. Swartz received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1957. During his undergraduate days he was circulation manager of the college yearbook, president of the choir during his junior and senior years, and a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Mr. Swartz received a Master of Science Degree in Communication Arts from Boston University in August, 1958. He wrote his master's thesis on the subject, "A Study of the Religious Broadcasting Practices and Policies of The Methodist Church, 1948-1958."

In August, 1957, he married the former Norma Marshall, of Linden, Penna. They have a son, Timothy, five months old.

## *Leave Granted . . .*

Walter G. Melver, Associate Professor of Voice, has been granted a leave of absence by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors to participate in a U. S. State Department project. On January 17, Mr. Melver, his wife, and twenty other graduates of Westminster Choir College will leave for a five-month goodwill tour that will include all the countries of Africa. This project is being coordinated by Dr. John Finley Williamson who recently retired as President of the Westminster Choir College. While in Africa, Mr. Melver will serve as an official representative of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church.

## *Wedding . . .*

Saturday, Oct. 4, at 6:45 p. m., the Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church, Williamsport, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Catherine Ruth Schenley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schenley, Parsons, W. Va., to Robert L. Morris '56, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. Morris, Altoona. The bride is Assistant Professor of Secretarial Science at Lycoming College. Mr. Morris is a member of the faculty at Roosevelt Junior High School and a part-time instructor at Lycoming, teaching Russian. The couple reside at

302 Glenwood Ave., Williamsport. Mrs. Elizabeth King '38, was one of the attendants.

## *Viewing Atomic Research Work . . .*

Dr. John A. Radspinner, Associate Professor of Chemistry was one of 50 faculty members from leading eastern colleges and universities who attended a conference in Pittsburgh Nov. 21 and 22. The invitation was extended by P. P. & L. in connection with the Pennsylvania advanced reactor research and development program at the atomic research site of the Westinghouse Company.

## *New Parents . . .*

A son, named Mark William, was born on Nov. 5, 1958, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lawther. The father is our basketball and soccer coach.

## *Miscellany . . .*

The new Lycoming Trio appeared at the Homecoming Assembly, the Homecoming Banquet, and the Faculty-Directors Banquet. The members are Dr. Werner J. Fries, Flutist, (Assistant Professor of German), Mrs. Mary Russell '33, Pianist, (Assistant Professor of Organ and Piano), and Mr. Kenneth Josephson, Cellist, (Instructor in Music and Band).

As a guest professor of history for the current academic year, Mr. Mark M. Heald has placed gift copies of two of his books in the college library. The titles of these books are: "Human Nature and the Fundamentals of Civilization," in two volumes, and "A Free Society: An Evaluation of Contemporary Democracy."

Five of our faculty members contributed to the Lycoming County Teachers Institute. Mrs. Anna S. Erichsen, Cataloguing Librarian with the rank of Assistant Professor, led the study group for school librarians. Leading the discussion on "The Teaching of Foreign Languages" was Mr. Phil G. Gillette, Associate Professor of German and Spanish. "Grading Themes" was the title of the discussion led by Mr. John P. Graham, Associate Professor of English. Miss Eva L. Keller '13, Instructor in Art and Education, presented "An Evaluation of the County Art Survey." Heading the social studies group and speaking on "World Culture," was our Associate Professor of Sociology, Mr. Otto Sonder '46.

Dr. W. Arthur Faus, Associate Professor of Philosophy, is the author of the page of devotional reading for Dec. 23, 1958, in the November-December issue of *The Upper Room*. *The Upper Room* is a Methodist devotional booklet published in Nashville, with a circulation of more than 3,000,000 and translated into a number of different languages.

# MEMOS FROM THE EDITOR

## ALUMNI CONTINUE SUPPORT

ALUMNI ARE ASKED to support their alma maters in a variety of ways. For the last three or four years Lycoming College Alumni living in Lycoming and surrounding counties have been asked to support the Warriors. Each year two football tickets were sent to approximately 2,000 alumni who reside within convenient traveling distance of Williamsport. We asked that they return either the money or the tickets. Last year this support of the Athletic Program by the alumni amounted to \$575.00. This year the Warriors had another winning season and alumni not only continued but increased their support of the football team. While all the tickets haven't been accounted for, more than \$750.00 has been received in the Alumni Office.

## WHAT'S NEW TODAY

Those readers who watch "College of the Air" from 9:00 to 9:30 every other Monday morning over WGAL-TV will realize that this is the title of the program produced by Lycoming College. The coordinator this year is Mr. Michael M. Wargo, Assistant Professor of History. Our intention this year was to provide a program which was timely in relation to current events whether national or international. This effort was particularly dramatized on our second program of the year which took place on Octo-

ber 20. It was the October 20, 1959, as Quemoy and Matsu with Mr. Wargo providing some information and background about these islands which have become a political hotspot in the Far East. As he was preparing to start the program a station official came into the studio with a late news flash which he handed to Mr. Wargo to read. It stated that the Chinese Reds had just unleashed a new bombardment of the islands at the time our Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles had arrived there for top-level talks with Nationalist Commander Chiang Kai-shek. Other programs this semester have included a discussion of the Brussels World's Fair; an analysis of election trends on November 3, the day before election; an interpretation of the "National Defense Education Act of 1958"; and a presentation of "The Peacetime Uses of Nuclear Power."

## MRS. BESSIE WHITE RETIRES

Mrs. Bessie White retired in September. During her 32 years of unfaltering service, she saw this institution grow from a Seminary to a Junior College and in 1949 become a four-year college. In addition to serving as Dr. Long's secretary for a number of years, she also worked in the bookstore, did some alumni work, and was active in other phases of administrative work. In 1950 she was designated as Recorder of the College, a position which she held until her retirement. Mrs. White's work was so accurate that it was rarely questioned. Frequently her keen memory provided bits of information about alumni which were not contained in the files. Because of her friendly association with so many former students, it is understandable why we can say that Mrs. White will never be replaced.

## HOMECOMING IN 1959 . . . . . OCTOBER 31, 1959



Mr. John De Pol, A.N.A.

Seated at a table in his studio is Mr. John De Pol, one of the four leading wood engravers in the United States at the present time. A prominent New York City artist, Mr. De Pol created the "Lycoming Wesley" which appears in color on the cover of this magazine and in a black and white reproduction on page 10. The "Lycoming Wesley" is also being used on all religious publications at the College during the current academic year. This block was made from a rare 18th century engraving by John Faber, the Younger (1684-1756), after a painting by John Williams. Mr. De Pol has examples of his work in numerous public and private collections, among which are the Cincinnati Museum, the Library of Congress, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Public Library. He visited the Lycoming campus in October at which time he displayed a travelling exhibit of wood engraving prints.

# ALUMNI CLUBS

The brief notes which follow will give interested alumni an idea of the progress of clubs in their area.

## PHILADELPHIA

*President:* MR. JOHN B. KRAMER '56  
605 Mohawk Ave.,  
Norwood, Penna.

The Philadelphia Alumni Club held its first meeting with Bart Kramer presiding on Saturday, November 1. Their meeting was in the form of a luncheon at the Trinity Methodist Church in Chester, Penna. It preceded the football game between Lycoming and P. M. C. which the Warriors won in a thrilling 13-12 contest. In addition to a number of faculty and administrative officers from the College, nine Lyco cheerleaders attended the luncheon as guests of the Alumni Association. The host pastor at the luncheon was The Rev. William A. MacLachlan '22.

## PITTSBURGH

*President:* THE REV. HAROLD W. JENNINGS '52  
305 Atlantic Ave.  
McKeesport, Penna.

Lycoming's Warriors had no football games scheduled in the Pittsburgh area this year, but that did not deter the President from calling a meeting of alumni living in the Allegheny area. Their first meeting this fall was held in McKeesport with Harold Jennings presiding. They met on Friday evening, December 12, at 6:30 in McKeesport Methodist Church for a dinner meeting. Representing the College was the President, Dr. D. Frederick Wertz and R. Andrew Lady, Assistant to the President. A spring meeting is contemplated, but no date had been set when the *Bulletin* went to press. Interested alumni should consult Harold Jennings.

## ROCHESTER

*President:* MRS. MARILYN J. LOWRY '47  
1141 Bay St.,  
Rochester, New York

Lycoming's youngest Alumni Club is also one of the most active. Except for the summer months they meet regularly on the third Friday evening of each month at 8:00. Their usual meeting place is at 1010 East Ave. in Rochester which is adjacent to Asbury-First Methodist Church. Their meeting on November 21st was well attended and included the College President, Dr. D. Frederick Wertz and R. Andrew Lady. Considering the fact that this club was just organized in the spring of 1955, it is not only the most active but, percentage-wise, is probably the best attended. This is no coincidence, but is a direct reflection of the great deal of time and effort which Marilyn spends on it each month.

# Calendar of Events

## January

- 10—Wrestling Albright (Home)
- 14—Basketball Scranton (Away)  
Wrestling Bloomsburg (Away)  
Theta Chi Pledge Banquet
- 16—Basketball Rider (Away)  
Wrestling Bucknell (Home)  
Artist and Lecture Series—  
Curtis String Quartet
- 17—Wrestling Lebanon Valley (Home)
- 18—Vespers—4:00 p. m.—Clarke Chapel  
Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Speaker
- 24—Wrestling Lincoln (Home)

## February

- 3—Wrestling Northern Illinois  
University (Home)
- 4—Basketball Susquehanna (Away)
- 6—Basketball Washington (Home)
- 7—Basketball Bloomsburg (Home)  
Wrestling Juniata (Away)
- 11—Basketball Juniata (Away)
- 13—Basketball Bloomsburg (Away)  
Artist and Lecture Series—Dr. I. M. Levitt  
Lecture "Future in the Sky"
- 14—Basketball Hartwick (Home)  
Wrestling Wilkes (Home)
- 15—Vespers—4:00 p. m.—Clarke Chapel  
The Rev. Dr. Walter Harrelson, Speaker
- 18—Basketball Wilkes (Home)  
Wrestling Dickinson (Away)
- 20—Basketball Dickinson (Home)
- 21—Basketball Elizabethtown (Away)  
Wrestling Elizabethtown (Away)
- 23—Basketball Susquehanna (Home)  
Wrestling Western Maryland (Home)
- 25—Basketball Mansfield (Home)  
Wrestling Gettysburg (Away)
- 28—Basketball West Chester (Away)

## March

- 6—Basketball Lock Haven (Home)
- 7—Theta Chi Pirate Party
- 13—Artist and Lecture Series—Faculty Debate  
"Resolved that the Federal Government  
Should Provide Direct Financial Support of  
Higher Education."



# FROM HERE AND THERE

1958

Having worked part time in the Alumni Office while finishing her studies during the summer, **Ruth Perry** has now become a member of the staff. Besides keeping in close contact with the Lycoming College Choir, Ruth has become a member of the Williamsport Civic Choir.

**Gretchen Lee**, born September 24, 1958, is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Garth Kleckner**. The mother is the former **Audrey Patterson** of the class of '58, while **Garth** was in the class of '57.

**John A. Sachette** and **Jack A. Stroup** now carry long serial numbers after their names. John is stationed at Quantico, Virginia, while Jack is at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

On Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, a son came into the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Nowak, III**, of Camp Hill, Penna. The mother is the former **Jackie Lou Snyder**.

**Ronald Louis Kitt** pledged vows with **Jean Kathryn Moon** on October 25, 1958 in Williamsport. Ronald is presently employed as a teacher by Roxbury School District. The couple will reside at Roxbury, N. Y.

**William Davis** was married to **Miss Dorothy A. Garland** on the 22nd of November. William is now employed at Armour Leather Company.

Lycoming County Girl Scout Council has named **Barbara A. Ault** as district director. She officially assumed her duties in September.

**Raydel Goldsboro** is now serving on the Staff of the Methodist Home in Mechanicsburg. She is also Soprano Soloist at the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, Penna.

Teaching Social Studies in the Naples Central School in Naples, New York, is **Clifford L. Lucas**.

While taking graduate work at the University of Connecticut, **Donald Hockman** has accepted a position with the Hartford Welfare Department as a worker-counselor. His address is High Manor Park, Rockville, Conn.

A letter from **Mrs. Herbert A. Horner**, the former **Gail A. Frehn** (Ex '58) informs us that her new address is Alledale, Florida.

**Bob Haas** is working toward his Master's Degree in Economics at Bucknell University.

1957

**Martha Getman Zanker** and **Bob '55**, are the proud parents of **Timothy Martin**, born October 11, 1958. Bob is serving a church in Orangeville, Penna.

**David Timothy** is the welcome newcomer to the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Huff**, R. D. 1, Shippensburg, Penna. The mother is the former **Anna Mae Good**.

**Nina Dawson** is the new daughter of **The Rev. and Mrs. Herman E. Stenger**, who live in Hustontown, Penna.

The most recent announcement received in the office is that of the birth of **Stephen Glenn**, born Nov. 5, to **Ann and Glenn Pursel**. Their address is "The Methodist Parsonage, Robertsdale, Penna."

**Jack A. Edgar** is among the 40 Accepted Persons in Germany.

1956

**Emily Rosevear Shaffer** and **William Shaffer '57** became the proud parents of a daughter, **Susan Irene**, on August 27, 1958. They are living at 841 N. 7th Street Allentown, Penna.

**Oliver Glidewell** is the co-author of a recent study entitled, "Radiation and Surgery in Treatment of Cancer of the Larynx." Oliver is in the Department of Epidemiology at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York.

Since receiving his Master's Degree, and while waiting to join the faculty at the University of Virginia, **Mark G. Beals** is employed at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif., as a Psychometrician-Counselor. He is also doing some course studying preparatory to undertaking his Doctoral program.

1955

"With babe in arms," **Bernadine Hickey Graff** was on campus when her husband, **Milt**, was able to register for classes after the baseball season. **Diane Irene** was born June 28, 1958.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of **Joan Louise Gillette** to **William S. Rokus**. Joan is now instructor of physical education at Kenka College in Kenka Park, N. Y.

**Max L. Hafner** resumed his civilian ways after a hitch in the Navy. He was a navigator and was released from active duty with the rank of Lt (j.g.). Max has returned to his former employment with the Williamsport Sanitary Authority, where he works as a chemist.

1954

**Dr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Commons** are happy to announce the adoption of **Peter Gordon Commons**, born September 28, 1958. Mrs. Commons is the former **Betsy Lee McKay**.

**Gregory Leonard** was welcomed into the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knaus**. Mrs. Knaus is the former **Joan Thompson**. Clarence is of the class of '56.

The marriage of **Miss Phyllis Schuster** to **Robert F. Schramm** took place November 22, in Williamsport, Pa. Bob is now employed as an accountant for L. Clifford Myers and Co.

**Scott Thomas O'Neill** became a member of the **William O'Neill** family on July 8, 1958. He has two older brothers, **Billy** 6 and **Rich** 4. Mrs. O'Neill is the former **Sue C. Allen** (Ex '53).

1953

On October 29, 1958, **Renee Louise** was welcomed into the home of **Mr. and Mrs. John Greenfieldt** of Waynesboro, Penna.

As of October 15, **George C. Kramer, Jr.**, assumed his pastoral duties of **Ebenezer Methodist Church of Manayunk, Philadelphia**. His address is 4402 Manayunk Avenue, Philadelphia 28, Penna.

**Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miers** are the proud parents of a son born Nov. 5, 1958. **Craig Lewis** will make his home with his parents at 132 E. First St., Mokena, Ill.

1952

A very interesting letter was received from **Joseph L. Wool**. He is a Technical Recruiter in the Identification Systems Section of the **Headquarters Department**.

ment of the General Electric Company to recruit experienced Engineers and Scientists from all over the country. This section has been selected by the Air Force to design, develop, produce, test, and place in operation the free world's largest Radar System—called BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System).



Joseph L. Wool

This super Radar System, when completed, will be used to detect enemy ballistic missiles at maximum distance from North America, as they rise over the horizon thousands of miles away, and to provide reliable early warning to the Air Defense Command, Strategic Air Command, and Civil Defense Agencies. By taking the "surprise" out of a missile attack, it will allow these forces precious time to initiate defensive countermeasures. Joe says he is proud to be a member of this team.

Joe, his wife (the former Doris Starr of South Williamsport), and their two young sons (Chris, age 3, and David, age 1) resides at 123 Catherine St., North Syracuse, N. Y. However, his job takes him to almost every large city in the country. In Dayton, Ohio, he recently talked with John Snyder.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Canon, on Sept. 16, 1958, was named Robert Bruce. Harry is the Director of Counselling at Lycoming College and holds the rank of Assistant Professor. They also have a daughter, Susan, who is 3 years old.

A second child, a boy named after his father, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Arnold. Mrs. Arnold is the former Dotty Wenger.

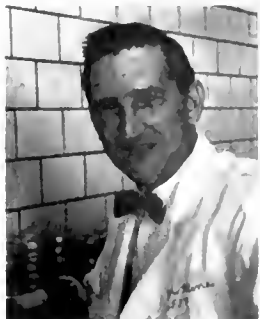
Allan W. and Elsie M. Crowell are the proud parents of a daughter, named Elizabeth, born May 22, 1958.

The marriage ceremony of Marjory Joan Whiteley to Mr. Albert Grimm Cooper took place in Pine Street Methodist Church Sept. 27, 1958. Marjory is now librarian at the Dr. W. B. Konkle Memorial Library, Montoursville. The couple is now residing at 706 Penn St., Williamsport.

John Wise, now a student at the University of Rochester planning to enter Medical School, recently made a short visit on campus. He is married and the father of one child.

A letter from Geraldine Vanderburgh informs us that she has accepted a position as anesthetist at Nantucket Cottage Hospital, Nantucket, Mass.

#### 1951



Richard "Pete" Kline

Richard "Pete" Kline, who received his Ph.D. in June from the Kansas State College, is now employed as a bacteriologist in the Eli Lilly and Company's biological control department in Indianapolis, Indiana. Dr. Kline is engaged in work related to micro-biological assay development. His investigations on agricultural products include a study of methods of measuring antibiotic potency and residual levels in an-

imal tissues. On the family side of the news, Pete informs us that Kevin Allan has been added to their family, the effective date being July 20, 1958. He has an older brother, Richard Lawrence, age 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider, 107 Squirrel Lane, Levittown, New York, announce the birth of Barton Alan, Oct. 10, 1958. Mrs. Schneider is the former Sara McGarvey.

A letter from Margaret Derone Newton informs us that she and her husband, Gene, and their three sons, Barry, Alan, and Ricky, are living at Overlook Avenue, Mystic, Conn. Harry Hassel also lives in that area. We have his address listed as 35 Ketchum Road, Stratford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Houseknecht, Jr., announce the birth of their first child, Phillip Keith, who was born Aug. 8, 1958. Mrs. Houseknecht is the former Myra H. Holland '49.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Miele Oct. 30, 1958. The mother is the former Matilda Noviello.

On Nov. 3, Frances Toohey returned to Takoradi, Ghana, West Africa. She is employed as the confirmations secretary to the general manager of the Ghana Railway and Harbours Administration. This is her third trip to the Dark Continent. She previously spent a year in Nairobi, Kenya Colony, British East Africa, and later resided in Takoradi.



Frances Toohey

#### 1950

David Stuart was born Feb. 15, 1958, in Buffalo, to Mr. and Mrs. George Auffinger. He has a brother, age 4, and a sister, age 2. Mrs. Auffinger is the former Frances Wood.

Lucy Tremayne, married on June 7, 1958, is now Mrs. George P. Durney of East Lake Gardens, Dover, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Rowe announce the birth of a son, Chester Graybill Rowe, born March 19, 1958. Mrs. Rowe is the former Alice Fisher. Mr. Rowe is Guidance Counselor in Selinsgrove Schools and coaches football and baseball. They live at 306 W. Pine Street, Selinsgrove, Penna.

Henry Lucas has a fine law practice established in New York City. His business address is listed in the alumni office as 44 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Gawryla to James J. Keller. James has served with the Navy and is now employed as a claims representative for the Actua Casualty and Surety Co.

Mrs. Clair Burket, the former Margaret Perry, informs us that her new address is 289 West 19th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

#### 1949

Douglas Edward Mingle was born to A. Donald and Barbara Stenger Mingle on Sept. 13, 1958. He has two brothers; Anthony David, age 3½, and Daniel Brady, age 1½ years.

#### 1948

A son, Kurt Arlon, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Stebbins on October 9, 1958. Mrs. Stebbins was the former Addie Knowlden.

Please credit the 1958-59 Lycoming College Development  
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Mail your contribution to the Alumni Office, Lycoming College.

Make check payable to "Lycoming Development Fund."

*There is no better investment than an  
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1947



William F. Toohey

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Toohey and their three children, Casey, Patrick, and Kevin, arrived back in Africa on Nov. 3, after a three-month visit with Bill's parents in Williamsport.

Bill is the General Resident Manager of the West African Coast for Farrell Steamship Lines, Inc. Miss Frances Toohey '51, accompanied Bill and his family. A brother, John of the class of 1950, resides in Williamsport. He is married to the former Jackie Sullivan '51. Their sister Mrs. Harriet Heilig '43, resides at 140 Wadsworth St., Santa Monica, Calif.

1945

Jimmy joined three other young members of the John Burkholder household of 1520 Warren Avenue, Williamsport, on January 9, 1958. Mrs. Burkholder is the former Ruth M. Armstrong.

1941

Laurence P. Maynard, Jr., has been elected to the Williamsport School Board. The new director is vice president of D. S. Andrus and Co. He is vice-president of the Community Concert Association; vice-president of the Williamsport Merchants Bureau; treasurer of the Williamsport Exchange Club; a vestryman in Trinity Episcopal Church and a member of the Greater Williamsport Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Ross Club.

1940

Bertram K. McCracken, has been appointed a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society. Bert and his wife, and their two sons, Mark age 7, and John age 5, live at 1335 W. Mountain Ave., South Williamsport.

1938

Bob Vinceletta, 39 Stocken Road, Verona, New Jersey, made his first visit back on campus (in late September) since his graduation. He is married to the former Lois Milhening of Chicago, a Cornell and Northwestern gal. They are the parents of two children: Barry, 12, and Carol, 14. Bob runs a Medical Laboratory in Montclair, New Jersey.

Bill Venner is also a resident of Verona, New Jersey.

1937

After being discharged from the army, Lloyd Koons attended business college in Florida. He is now an accountant in Abstract and Title Insurance, but was in Williamsport on vacation when he visited in the Alumni Office.

Unable to attend any of the Homecoming activities, but determined to visit the campus with her family, Arlene Forbes Rohrer appeared a week before most of the alumni. Arlene's husband is a feed dealer in Quarryville, Penna.

1934

Mrs. Ray M. Zauer of Williamsport has been appointed education assistant at the Pine Street Methodist Church. She will have charge of teacher recruitment and training; curriculum analysis and selection; pupil classification and enrollment, and will supervise the general work of education, under the Commission on Education.

1926

On his way from Tacoma, Washington, to a new assignment in Nuremberg, Germany, Major Milton B. Crist visited on campus in early September. With him was his six-year-old son, Rusty. Rusty and his mother will join the Major shortly.

1923

Miss Ida May Dittmar is now an instructor at the School of Hope. This is a new school built by Lycoming County Chapter for Retarded Children.

1913

Miss Eva L. Keller, formerly supervisor of art in the Williamsport public schools, now a part-time instructor at Lycoming College, was honored for outstanding service to the profession at the conference dinner which was held October 24, at Kutztown State Teachers College. A citation was presented to her in evidence of her leadership in the field of art education.

1909

Your editor was happy to hear from Miss Dorothy Hoagland and Mrs. Herman Brandt (the former Margaret Hoagland '12). The sisters are now living together at 555 Filmore Ave., East Aurora, New York.

1898

A note from Grace Healey reads: "Regret I am unable to enjoy any of the delightful affairs held at the College, but I do appreciate most sincerely still being on the mailing list as I was graduated in 1898. Am not only old now, but quite a cripple, having broken my right hip twice. Still have much to be thankful for, and one thing is the thoughtfulness of friends. Many thanks."

## NECROLOGY

1874—Mrs. M. F. Briggs passed away July 25, 1958, at Pratt, Kansas, where she had been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert T. Smith. At the time of her death, Mrs. Briggs held the honor of being the oldest member on the Alumni records, having reached the age of 101½.

1919—The Rev. James A. Farrar died Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, in the Huntington Hospital. He had retired after thirty-eight years in the ministry.

1932—Edward L. McConnell was killed Nov. 29, 1958, when a truck in which he was a passenger went over an embankment and crushed him. His home was in Hughesville where he was an automobile dealer.

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*Mendelssohn*















